

DIRIGIBLES  
FAIL-WRIGHT  
SUCCEEDED

Daring Aviator Circles the  
Statue of Liberty in His  
Heavier Than Air Fly-  
ing Machine

BALDWIN BALLOON  
FALLS IN HUDSON

Curtiss Deems Wright's Feat a  
Challenge and Competition  
Will Result

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Wilbur Wright circled the great statue of Liberty at the entrance of New York harbor in his aeroplane today while in the upper part of the city two huge dirigible balloons failed ingloriously in their task. The first day's flights of the Hudson-Pulton celebration was a victory for the heavier than air machine. Both Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss soared successfully from the aerodrome on Governor's Island in their motor propelled biplanes. Two great dirigibles manned respectively by Thomas Baldwin and George L. Tomlinson, entered in the New York World's \$10,000 New York to Albany race, were forced to descend before they were well under way because of mechanical difficulties. Wright made three successful flights and Curtiss made one brief though successful one of less than thirty seconds duration. Baldwin, with his dirigible, landed in the Hudson River less than an hour after the start, while Tomlinson, after remaining in the air from 11:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m., came down near White Plains, N. Y., twenty-two miles from the starting point. Neither of the dirigible pilots were injured nor was the craft seriously damaged.

The Wrights' machine showed greater speed than that of Curtiss, but the Curtiss flyer seemed to keep in equilibrium better and remained on an even keel. Wright, in fact, met with a slight mishap in the flight when one wing tip struck the ground on landing and considerably jarred the machine. Wright's action in circling the statue of Liberty was taken as a challenge by Curtiss for Curtiss was the first to mention such a flight. From now on, it is expected that the two aviators will strive to out do each other, although neither will do anything reckless.

Tomlinson was the first to start on the dirigible. He got away at 11:30 and headed north on the east side of the Hudson. Baldwin arose at 11:50, shot out directly over the middle of the Hudson and began travelling towards the state capital. A puff of wind snapped one of his rudder ropes and he was forced to begin a descent on the water 250 yards off the Jersey shore and opposite 190th street. The balloon came down easily. Captain Baldwin threw out drag nets and sailors from the battleships Rhode Island, New Jersey and North Carolina swarmed to the rescue in steam launches. Baldwin swung himself into a life boat without getting wet.

In the meantime Tomlinson, at a height of 3,000 feet, had been going northward over land. Both his gasoline and oil tanks began leaking and fearing an explosion he was forced to land near White Plains.

SEC. DICKINSON AND  
GEN. GRANT CONFER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—General Frederick D. Grant, commanding the department of the lakes and Secretary Dickinson discussed informally at the War Department this afternoon the criticism directed at the former because he appeared in the uniform of his rank at the head of a so-called temperance parade in Chicago last Saturday. Just what passed between the two men was not disclosed.

## KENTUCKY NIGHT RIDERS OUT AGAIN

PARIS, Ky., Sept. 29.—There has been a fresh outbreak of night-riders in the blue grass counties according to statements of Judge J. J. Osborne of Cynthiana. A tenant on the farm of T. J. McDowell, who had steadfastly refused to join the pool tobacco

Latest Picture of Dr. Cook, Taken  
Especially for This Paper at N. Y.ONE KILLED-ONE  
INJURED IN  
AUTO RACE

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Sept. 29.—The death of one man and the serious injury of another was caused by the upsetting of a 60 horsepower machine going at the rate of 65 miles an hour here today, marred the Long Island automobile derby run over a stretch of twenty-two miles of open roadway in Suffolk county. The car that came to grief was an Apperson, driven by Herbert Lytle, with whom was his mechanic, James Bates.

The car swerved sharply in turning two miles west of Mattituck and crashed into a telegraph pole hurling both men out. Bates was picked up unconscious and died one hour later. Lytle, who is a driver of international reputation, was removed to a farm house in an unconscious condition but an examination revealed that although he had suffered internal injuries, his recovery is probable.

A feature of the race was the remarkably fast time made by the cars entered, all of which were ordinary stock machines. Of the sixteen starters, the prize for the fastest went to Louis Chevrolet, who drove a Buick car at an average speed of 70 miles an hour. Chevrolet covered 113 miles in 97 minutes, 36.3-10 seconds. The best time was made by Ralph De Palma, who covered the 227.5 miles in 218 minutes, 25.6-10 seconds.

WILLIAMS BOND WAS  
REFUSED BY COURT

(Special to Review.)  
TOMBSTONE, Sept. 29.—The bond of Dan Williams in the sum of \$2,000 was brought over from Douglas this morning and it was hoped that he would be released in time to leave this afternoon. An examination of the bond by the court showed that the sureties had failed to qualify in the sum of \$2,000 each, having only qualified \$1,000 each. An effort was made to secure additional bondsmen here but without success.

Williams and his attorneys had planned to leave here in time to go to the circus in Douglas, he having packed his clothes this morning. He was much disappointed when he learned that the bond had been turned down. The party had an auto hired to take them to Douglas.

HOTELS PLEDGED TO  
THE NORMAL RATES

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The St. Louis hotel men, acting through their president, Lyman T. Hay, have signed a pledge not to raise the rates for centennial week, October 3 to 9, inclusive. In black and white, George D. Markham, chairman of the executive committee of the Centennial association has this document:

"In reference to the hotel rates during the centennial week, I beg to state that the hotels of St. Louis will not raise their rates during that week."

"LYMAN T. HAY.

In view of the many free events, including the aeroplane flights by Glenn H. Curtiss, champion aviator of the world, the Centennial association, a municipal institution whose president is the Hon. Frederick H. Kreissmann, mayor of St. Louis, expects an influx of many thousands of visitors and is taking every precaution to assure these visitors fair treatment."

FISTICUFFS ARE  
EXCHANGED IN  
COURT ROOM

TOMBSTONE, Sept. 29.—A scene unscheduled upon the docket took place this evening as district court adjourned, Charles McKean, of Courtland, striking Attorney R. S. French, of Douglas, and knocking him down. The affair which was witnessed by Judge Doan, who had not yet left the bench, although adjournment had been taken for the day, grew out of a remark made by French in cross examining McKean, a witness.

McKean was on the witness stand, in the action of Land vs. Snyder, et al., growing out of a dispute over mining ground in the Courtland district. In cross questioning him French asked him if he had not entered into an agreement with others to keep a claim between them without doing assessment work, one taking it up as rapidly as the claim of the former holder lapsed from want of performance of necessary work. McKean replied that he was not a "claim jumper."

The attorney then made a remark connecting claim jumpers and perjurers in such a way that McKean seemed himself insulted. Just at this time the court adjourned and without waiting to get outside the court room McKean walked over to French and struck him in the face, knocking him over a table. French rising, picked up a chair and started to return McKean's attack, but was restrained by George Wilcox, clerk of the court, while several lawyers held McKean back.

Within a moment or so the combatants quieted sufficiently to see the gravity of their conduct in a court of justice and each made due apology to Judge Doan, promising him that there would be no renewal of hostilities between them.

COL. PICKETT  
FILES PAPERS  
FOR APPEAL

County Seeks to Reverse Decision of District Court in Action to Collect C. O. Back Taxes

MORE THAN \$200,000 INVOLVED IN CASE

Has Been in Courts for Eight Years With Several Trials Already Had

(Special to Review.)

TOMBSTONE, Sept. 29.—Col. H. L. Pickett as special counsel in the case of the Territory of Arizona vs. Copper Queen Consolidated Mining company, in behalf of the plaintiff has filed and perfected the appeal in the case and the papers will now be forwarded to the clerk of the supreme court of the territory. The action will, in all probability, be heard before that body in January next.

The case is not new to the general public of the Territory, having been in the courts since 1901, and involves the question of back taxes alleged to be due the county and territory for that year in the sum of \$99,391.33. A brief summary of the case is as follows:

During the year 1901 the assessment as turned in by the company was raised by the county board of equalization some \$3,464,893.00. The company resisted the raise and the matter was taken into the courts.

A compromise was made by the succeeding board of supervisors and the company paid in an additional sum or the taxes amounting to \$5,661.44. The question of the legality of the board in compromising was attacked and the Territory brought a writ of mandamus against J. N. Gaines, the acting tax collector, to bring the action against the company again which was done.

The case was first tried before Judge Nave who first rendered an opinion in favor of the company, but later reversed himself and decided in favor of the county. A new trial was granted, the case was heard before Judge Doan in November last year and a decision rendered in favor of the company. From this decision the case is now on appeal.

The amount involved at the present time is something over \$200,000, as the interest and costs have been accumulating so that the amount now involved exceeds that figure. At the time of the trial the plaintiffs were allowed, until the first of October, to perfect the appeal, as the transcript of the testimony and the papers in the case make up a rather large volume of evidence. The transcript of testimony taken down by the reporter contains nearly four hundred pages, with the bill of exceptions.

The decision of the supreme court in this case will be watched with interest throughout the territory, although there is but little doubt that the action will be appealed to the supreme court of the United States no matter in whose favor it is decided.

## THE METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Local tin is steady 30.75@30.90. Spot London easy Spot 140; futures 141 25 6d. Standard copper steady. Spot easy; September 12.65 @ 12.75; October and November 12.70 @ 12.85; December 12.75 @ 12.90; London quiet. Spot 59 55; futures, 60 25 6d. Local dealers quote Lake copper 13@13.25; electrolytic 12.75@13.00 and casting 12.62 1/2 @ 12.87. Lead quiet. Spot 43 1/2 @ 43 1/2 @ 43 1/2 @ 43 1/2. New York; 4.20@4.25. St. Louis.

## MCKINTOSH OFFERS \$55,000 FOR JEFFRIES BATTLE

PARIS, Sept. 29.—James J. Jeffries is training in a suburb of Paris. He is taking long walks and doing rope jumping. Nothing definite has been arranged regarding a fight with Jack Johnson, for the heavy weight championship of the world. Hugh McIntosh has offered \$55,000 for a fight in Paris.

Irrigation Tunnel Opened by Pres.  
Which Will Benefit 10,000 AcresWHITNEY MAKES A  
FULL STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The following is a dispatch received by the Associated Press tonight from Whitney, who arrived at St. John's N. F. yesterday, by the schooner Jeannie, on his way home:

"So many questions are being asked me by different papers that I have decided to make the following statement through the Associated Press: My reasons for not going back to Elai after Dr. Cook's things was that the engines of the Jeannie, one of the smallest boats that ever went to the arctic, was not working satisfactorily and we were behind, partly on sail which method later we had to adopt entirely. There was no reason why the Jeannie could not have gone back but not knowing that Cook's things which were left with me, were of such importance as they have since turned out to be, I did not return. In addition I had promises from the Eskimos, who were with me after Muskrat in Ellsmere, of certain things which I expected on the ship coming for me, but they were not aboard the Jeannie and I did not want to return and disappoint them. I do not believe that either Dr. Cook or Perry, if placed in my position, would have done any differently than I did, nor would they, having started south to civilization, have turned back. I had never seen Dr. Cook until I met him in the arctic. He told me that he had been to the pole and I was pleased not to reveal this fact to Perry, but I could say that he had gone further north than Perry did in 1906. Perry, to my knowledge knew absolutely nothing about what had been left with me by Cook, except what I mentioned, as instruments, clothes and furs and also a Marwal horn. Cook's belongings left in my charge, were placed in boxes which were nailed up. The Eskimos covered them with rocks."

WORLD'S CHAMP  
SERIES RULES  
PREPARED

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—After promulgating the rules to govern the world's baseball championship series, the National baseball commission today vigorously criticized President Charles W. Murphy, of the Chicago National League club and imposed a fine of \$500 against the club. The action was taken upon a protest filed by the Toronto club, of the Eastern League, based upon an alleged attempt by Murphy to "coax away" a player, Peffer from the Toronto team. The fine is to be applied as damages in favor of the Toronto club. All rules heretofore adopted by the National League and American leagues will apply to the Championship series, as well as mission since these games have been provided for.

## MADRID CELEBRATES.

MADRID, Sept. 29.—Madrid was decorated and illuminated tonight on account of the celebration of the success of the Spanish arms in Africa, crowded today by the occupation of Moum Gurga, the Moorish stronghold. The crowds acclaimed the news which marks the glorious ending of the war and insures the early return of the troops.

## NO PROTEST COMING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The statement this government decided to make a formal protest against the treaties between China and Japan is declared by competent authority to be unfounded. It is doubtful whether Secretary Knox has given the matter serious consideration.

## ARIZONA WEATHER.

Generally fair Thursday and Friday; cooler Thursday.

THE MINING MEN  
IN SESSION AT  
TONOPAH

TONOPAH, Sept. 29.—The American Mining Congress which opened at Goldfield Monday, adjourned from Goldfield to Tonopah today and after a day spent in visiting the mills and mines in the oldest camp in the south ern Nevada field, as guests of the city held a session here late this afternoon followed by another evening session. When the congress reconvened this afternoon papers upon various subjects relating to mining were read. The principal speakers were Edmund B. Kirby, a mining engineer of St. Louis and Dr. J. A. Holmes, chief technologist of the branch United States Geological survey.

Kirby spoke on the paralysis of mining districts in various sections of the country and his suggestions as to how this might be avoided, met with the strong disapproval of a number of delegates, several of whom voiced their disapproval on the floor of the convention.

Holmes' subject was the inspection of mines for the purpose of avoiding and preventing accidents in mines and safeguarding those employed in them. An interesting paper on the history of mining laws in the western hemisphere, was read by Judge Peter Brown, of Nevada, in which he took up the earliest restrictions imposed upon gold seekers by the Spanish government and reviewed the growth and development of American mining regulations. At the night session, which was brief, W. C. Ralston, of San Francisco, a pioneer in the mining of the west, told the congress of the famous Comstock days.

## JURY FINDS FRISCO OFFICIAL GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—James Tomalty, head bookkeeper in the office of the city treasurer, was found guilty today of having altered the public records. The jury was out two hours. The charge grew out of an alleged shortage of \$26,000.

## ROBBERS LOOT A COLORADO BANK

DENVER, Sept. 29.—A special from Glenwood Springs says: "The Citizens National Bank of this place was held up by three masked robbers late this afternoon. The robbers rode up to the bank. Two entered while one stood on guard, and forced Cashier Drach to give them all the money in sight, and then rode out of town toward Grand Junction. A sheriff's posse in pursuit."

TAFT REACHES  
COAST AFTER  
TWO WEEKS

President Now at Seattle to Visit the Exposition Until Friday Morning When He Starts Southward

BUSY DAY AT FAIR LIES BEFORE HIM

Praises Senator Jones and Suggests Him for Western Presidential Candidate

SEATTLE, Sept. 29.—President Taft reached the Pacific coast tonight just two weeks after starting from Boston. Here a new phase of his journey begins and, when he leaves Seattle for Tacoma Friday afternoon, his course will be south until Los Angeles is reached, and then comes the turn once more to face the rising sun.

The President and his party were met at the union station here at 8:15 p. m. by a reception committee. The visitors and the reception committee entered automobiles and, preceded by a troop of mounted police, proceeded to the Rainier club, half a mile distant, where a reception to the President was given by Mrs. Richard A. Ballinger wife of the Secretary of the Interior.

After half an hour at the club, the President and his escort went to the Hotel Washington, which will be the home of the visitors until they depart for Tacoma Friday morning. The President was permitted to retire early after greeting the Yale club, which was holding a dinner and reception at the hotel. A great throng of people waited for the President at the railroad station and along the brilliantly lighted streets through which he passed and there was cheering at every step along the way.

The visit to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will begin at 9:30 tomorrow and Taft will first tour the grounds. After having luncheon he will make an address in the amphitheatre.

The President met an old Cincinnati sweetheart at North Yakima. She is Mrs. Betty Hodges, formerly Miss Betty Evans, and Mr. Taft was best man at her wedding. The President told of the meeting in the course of his speech. In his Yakima address the President also took occasion to pay tribute to Senator Westley L. Jones of Washington, who joined his party at Spokane yesterday.

Governor Hay of Washington, in introducing the President, declared it was through him that the Pacific coast had recognition on the national ticket of the Republican party and for vice president in 1912, he "placed in nomination the Honorable Westley Jones."

"In nominating Jones for a place on the ticket," said the President, "I do not see why Governor Hay should not name him for the presidency, for you are not in the habit of taking a back seat out here. You only want the best. Wherever you put Jones he can be counted upon to do the right thing at the right time and that, too, without any brass band or fire works to tell that he is doing it. If you nominate him for President, I shall be glad to go before the country and testify to my own knowledge of his worth and ability, as I am doing here."

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